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Sports Of A Day

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ORATORS WIN ONE; LOSE ONE

Two Games at Northampton Were Hotly Contested-First to Northampton, 5 to 2; Second, to Orators, 4 to 3.

(Springfield Union.) Northampton, Aug. 3.-If Tony Pastor had not booted a pair of grounders the Larks would have carried off both games of yesterday's doubleheader with Bridgeport. In the first Jum Warner worked like a veteran and gave O'Rourke's tailenders the wrong side of a 5 to 2 score. In the second Jack Hess had the Orators 3 to 1, when Pastor made his untimely fumbles on diamond dusters that would ordinarily have been outs, and two hits and a sacrifice fly which followed were enough to give Bridgeport three runs in the ninth and the game. Reilly, the New Britain castoff, was exceedingly chary with the safe ones and all 'Hamp could do was to pick five scattered wallops. The passes that the youngster gave, however, were costly and gave the Larks an early lead.

Up until the ninth Hess had allowed the Misfits to reach him for seven hits, one of them being a two-sack clout, but they came at scattered in-tervals and Jack should have hoisted a win for his share of the afternoon's work had not Tony Pastor become an inlooked-for factor with his errors. Both clubs contributed some spec-tacular work at times in the field, Miler and Bannon forcing retirements on seemingly sure hits. Jimmy Burns' circus catch off Miller's bat caused a

mild sensation.

Bridgeport's run in the first was started by Warner's four wide ones to Bannon, a tip in front of the plate by Hilt giving the runner the middle sack. and Tony Pastor's slipup when Bridges threw to catch Bannon off second, sending him to the three-quarter cor-ner. Warner's wild heave allowed the ner. Warner's wild heave allowed the tally. Warner passed Ladd and Miller, but Bunyan ended it by grounding to

Steinhauser's triple and Bannon's sacrifice fly furnished the second Ora-tor tally in the eighth. Warner prov-ed the visitors' master for the intermediate stages and the closing section

(First Game.) NORTHAMPTON.

	ab.	1b.	p.o.	a.	e.
	McAndrews, 3b., 2	0	0	1	1
	Pastor, 2b., 2		2	3	
	Yale, 1b., 4		13	0	0
H	Walsh, If., 2		3	0	0
ė		1	5	1	- 0
	Golden, cf., 4	1	1	0	0
	Burns, 88., 4		2	6	0
	Plank, rf., 3		1	0	0
	Warner, p., 3	0	. 0	2	0
	_	-	-	-	_
	Totals,28	- 7	27	13	3
	BRIDGEPOR	r.			
	ab.	1b.	p.o.	a.	e.
	Steinhauser, rf., 4	1	2	0	. 0
	Bannon, If., 2	0	3	0	0
ı	Hilt ee 4		0	22	0

SCORE BY INNINGS:

Northampton, 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 *-5 Bridgeport, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-2 Bridgeport. Rous: McAndrews, Yale, Walsh, Golden, Burns, Steinhauser, Bannon; sacrifice hits, Pastor 2; sacrifice fly. Bannon; stolen bases, Walsh, Golden; two base hits, Walsh, Sweeney; three base hits, Steinhauser, Hilt; first base on balls, off Warner 3, off Kane 6; left on bases, Northampton 6. Bridgeport 7; struck out, by Warner 4 (Ladd 2, Kocher, Kane), by Kane 3 (Bridges, Pastor, Plank; passed ball, Kocher; wild pitches, Warner, Kane, Time, 1:35; umpire, Cullen.

SECOND GAME. Bridgeport opened the second go when Hilt doubled into extreme left and scored on Ladd's single. From this point on not an Orator count could be shoved across until that fatal ninth. Miller, the first man up, then got on by virtue of Pastor's muff. Bunyan lifted into Walsh's hands, and Sweeney, O'Rourke's outlaw from the Atlantic league, forced Tony into another slipup and two were on. Kocher's double brought Miller across, and McKenna, who batted for Reilly, brought in Sweeney with his sacrifice fly to Steinhauser then singled and Kocher passed through the turnstile.

McAndrews opened for 'Hamp at the start of the windup contest with a slap into center. Pastor lifted into Kocher's hands and Yale got on when Hilt fought Yale's grounder too hard. Walsh poied one into left and Mc-Andrews and Yale passed over the

run counter. Walsh was retired at sec-ond on Bridges' low drive to Hilt and Golden soared out into Steinhauser's The third and final Lark chalking was accomplished in the sixth. Golden doubled into right, stole third and came home on Kocher's wild peg to Miller to prevent the theft. Reilly held the Larks safe after this and a simple order of retirements was produced

> (Second Game.) BRIDGEPORT.

ab.	1b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Steinhauser, rf., 5	2	3	0	0
Bannon, If., 5	1	1	0	0
Hilt, 88., 4	2	3	5	
Ladd, cf., 3	1	3	0	0
Miller, 3b., 4	2	1	3	0
Bunyan, 1b., 4	0	9	0	0
Sweeney, 2b., 4	0	3	0	0
Kocher, c., 4	2	4	0	0
Reilly, p., 3	0	0	4	.0
Glbbs, p., 0	0	0	1	- 0
McKenna, x 0	0	0	0	0
	1	-	-	-
Totale 26	10	1977	13	- 2

NORTHAMPTON. Men Adrews 3b.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Bridgeport, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3-4 Northampton, 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-3 Runs: Hilt, Miller, Schmaltz, Kocher, McAndrews, Yale, Golden; sacrifice hits, Ladd, Pastor, Bridges; sacrifice

balls, off Reilly 5; left on bases, Bridgeport 4, Northampton 6; struck out, by Reilly 2 (Burns 2), by Gibbs 1 (Hess), by Hess 2. (Bannon 2); time, npire, Cullenn

AMERICAN LEAGUE

American League Standing Won, Lost., 34 Philadelphia 54 'leveland 49 St. Louis 40 Washington 26

Games Today Detroit at Boston. St. Louis at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Wasnington

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	National League St	anding	
ì	Won.	Lost.	
٦	Pittsburg 64	25	
t	Chicago 59	30	
ı	New York 51	35	
9	Cincinnati 46	45	
ij	Philadelphia 40	50	
	St. Louis 37	50	
1	Brooklyn 33	57	
	Boston 26	64	

Games Today Boston at Chicago New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Connecticut League

Connecticut I	eague	Standing		
	Won.	Lost.	P	
Hartford	52	30	13	
Helyoke	51	30	- 2	
New Britain	47	40	10	
Waterbury	45	43		
New Haven	43	45		
Springfield	38	43		
Northampton		52		
Duidespos	190	**		

Yesterday's Results Northampton 5, Bridgeport 2 (first vance it. game); Bridgeport 4, Northampton 3 (second game.)

(second game.)
Waterbury 4, Hartford 2 (10 innings.) Springfield 5, Holyoke 2. Games Today

Bridgeport at Holyoke.

Northampton at Hartford. Springfield at New Britain. New Haven at Waterbury.

e. I	AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
1		Von.	Lost.	P.
2	Minneapolis	59	48	.5
0	Milwaukee		49	.5
	Louisville		, 51	.6
0	St. Paul	52	52	.5
0	Columbus	53	54	.4
0	Kansas City	49	53	.4
0	Tolede	49	56	.4
0	Indianapolis	47	60	-4
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LIVE BASE

The Orators buckle with the Paper makers in Holyoke to-day.

Elley Relly is again credited with a win. Four wins and no defeats is going good with a tail end team. The Connecticut League made a re

markable record, yesterday, in that four of the six games played were won out in the ninth inning, two of them being victories for New Haven. In Northampton the Orators landed on Jawn Hess for three runs in the final session of the second contest, winning out. In Hartford, Herman Schincel with a homer in the ninth settled af-fairs in favor of the Authors; while in New Haven, the Undertakers won both games by ninth inning runs. honor of these victories go to First Baseman O'Brien, who sent in the winning run in the first game with a two bagger. In the second with two out and a man on second he singled scor-

to bat for that player in the ninth lowing rule which has been in effect session. This makes two games in with Riley has been relieved his team mates batting out the victor. Freddie Gibbs finished the game for team mates batting out the victory in

If McGraw could have gotten Magee and Foxen for Mike Donlin he could have congratulated himself David Harum of baseball. congratulated himself as the Harum of baseball. But the wires became crossed on the other end. The Brooklyn club has purchased the

release of Catcher "Tacks" Ewing from the Rochester Eastern league good man, and according to President Ebbets is the beginning of the foundation for a pennant winning team in the City of Churches.

Rochester Eastern league club, which and ten years and seven weeks before team is now in need of pitchers to getting into any games of the second hold up their lead in the Eastern

professional league, is in harness part of the second series he was emagain for his Bridgeport team of the ployed in New Pork, but in this mat-Connecticut State League. This is
Jim's thirty-seventh consecutive season in the game. His long career with
the New Yorks and Buffalos is a part

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ting into a game. of the history of the national game And now he is close to sixty. Think

When the Eastern league seaso ends the New York Americans will take Pitcher Ford, Second Baseman er and Shortstop Foster from ersey City club. These young the Jersey City club. players cannot be excelled in their re spective positions by any of the minor leaguers.

Yesterday was the first time baseball history that all of the 16 clubs of both the American and National leagues simultaneously refrained from their sport. The New York State league also called off its games, while the Eastern league games in Rochester and Buffalo, and the American As-sociation contest in Louisville, where -4 the funeral was held were also called

Bescher of Cincinnati is the cham-pion base stealer of the National leafly, McKenna; stolen bases, Yale, gue, to date having 34 pilfers to his an i Golden; two base hits, Hilt, Kocher, credit in 54 games. Magee, the almost to Golden; hits, off Reilly 5 in 8 innings, Giant, is second with 27 in 34 games. life.

Cobb has no opposition in the American league with 48 in 91 games.

John Arnold Heydler, the new president of the National league, has been its secretary since 1902. He was born in Lafargeville, N. Y., on July 10, 1869. He learned the printing trade in Rochester, and later went to Washington, where he was employed by the government. For three years Mr Heydler was one of the substitute um-pires of the National league. While sporting editor of a Washington paper he helped the American league gain a foothold in that city. He is univer-sally popular with club owners, man-agers and players. He has also been editor of "Sporting Life."

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The surprise of the week was the case with which the A. & B. boys downed the Cranes.

A. & B. meets the other Crane team this coming Saturday, it looks like the fourth straight win for the Gun mak-

Those were two cracking good games at Newfield, when amateur teams can of 2-1 and 7-5, they're .414 playing baseball.

McNally of the Warner Brothers team was the only player with a clean slate in Saturday's games. He had four singles out of four trips to the plate. In the field he was without a assist or a put out, though he played short stop.

The third and last series starts off Saturday with four good games. It will be the last meeting this year for ome of the clubs

Frank White has again developed stingyness. Holding the Singers down with three hits is no small feat.

The Regenary matter will continue to 489 be harped upon by some sore heads, 469 no matter what fair measures are used 388 to smooth matters out. This talk of the organization than it does to ad-

The fans saw a chance for the big lead of the Yost team being overcome New Haven 8, New Britain 7 (first lead of the Yost team being overcome game); New Haven 6, New Britain 5 after the A. & B. defeat, but with the downfall of the Crane No. 2 team their nearest rivals, there is nothing to it now but the Yosts, though they may lose a few games which is almost improbable, considering the article of ball they produce and the article that is served out in opposition to their

> It will be a grand fight for second place, with the Singers, A. & B. and both Crane teams as probabilities.

players. It was small wonder the Brassies won out over them.

teams of a number of players. It will be this way for the rest of the month. new faces appearing every Saturday, to fill in the gaps.

weeks from Saturday. The West End plant have won both games so far, but by narrow margins, and as George W. Ellsworth No. 1 manager says, it was only through the decisions of the um-Raving is George's middle name

It is stated that the Locomobile team, which are leading the Factory league are to make a bid for an entrance into the Industrial league next season, or are now ready to fill a gap. should any of the clubs take it into their heads to get out. The Locos could easily outclass some of the clubs now in the league.

The management of the Yost team order to not create more talk by outside parties, and calamity grunters have not played Third Baseman Billy Regenary in the last two games in which that team has participated, nor will they until the league shall have settled the matter for once and all. On the other hand a new man is and has been tried at second and found to fill the shoes of Mr. Regenary quite ac-ceptably. It has been stated that Regenary is not eligible to play in any of the games, as he is not working it a Bridgeport factory, but in the interests of another concern, with which his factory is connected, in New York city. Regenary, it is stated, is de-clared ineligible, because of the fol-"Any male employe working in the factory in Bridgeport two weeks before playing in the first series, and four weeks before playing in the second or third series, and working the same number of hours, as the majority of men in his department." Such is the ruling, and through R. it will Early today a strong northeast wind is the ruling, and through R, it will always be the desire of some to disqualify Regenary. But how can they ed all night south of the village was se of Catcher "Tacks" Ewing do it, if the Yost people wish to test the Rochester Eastern league His record shows that he is a it not clearly state that a player must able citizen in the district, nearly work in a Bridgeport factory two 1,000 in all, are fighting the fire. The weeks before playing in the first series streets are filled with dense smoke and four weeks before participating in and all business is suspended. any games of the second series. Did not Regenary work in the Yost fac-The New York Highlanders have tory ten years before he participated old Pitcher George McConnell to the in any of the games of the first series getting into any games of the second series. The rule says he must work in Bridgeport. Regenary has worked in

Jim O'Rourke, oldest player in any part of the second series, yet the other in harness part of the second series he was em-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Orients accept the challenge of the Nestlings for a game Sunday aft-ernoon at 2:30 at the East End freight

The East Ends. Jrs., defeated the North End, Jrs., Sunday by the score The Acorn, Jrs., would like to play

the Hillside, Jrs., or the Stratford Re-

serves Sunday morning at Avon Park. The West End Sluggers will play the Southports next Sunday afternoon at Southport.

Well, the West End Boys' Club finally won from the Bengals, Sunday, in an up and down game. The luck went to the W. E. B. C. for once in its

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HANS WAGNER BACK

IN THE GAME TODAY

(Special from United Press.)

Pittsburg, Aug. 3.—Physicians who have examined Hans Wagner, the Pirates' famous shortstop, stated to-day that he should be able to get in this afternoon's game with the Brook-

lyn Nationals. Wagner, who has been out of the game since Friday, suffered

nothing more serious than a muscular

strain and has entirely recovered.

Manager Clarke stated this morning

that Hans will surely be seen in his old position this afternoon.

St. Paul, Aug. 3.-S. J. Ellison, assistant general passenger agent of the

Great Northern, is authority for the statement issued to-day that 10,000 men will be needed immediately in

Minnesota and North Dakota along the line of the Great Northern to help har-

vest the present crops. The company offers 32 to \$3.50 a day to harvest hands. Ellison declares that the prom-

ises are for a great crop. Good weather prevails and the grain is rapidly

Greenwich, Aug. 3.—It has been announced here that the Ely club, composed of wealthy young women. all former students at the Misses Ely's school will begin in the middle of September a work for the benefit of young women students who have not been so fortunate financially as themselves. They will establish a home

selves. They will establish a home in New York where students may live while prosecuting their studies. To

this end the Ely Club has leased the house at 171 West Ninety-seventh st., and is having it made ready for occu-

pancy.
Outlining the plan of the club, Mrs.

Arthur J. Slade, secretary of the club

in ever increasing numbers. A large proportion of these students are wholly unacquainted in the city and have a

"The Ely Club house will provide a

boarding place where girls can have cheerful rooms and nourishing food for

the price they now pay for dreary quarters and miserable meals. It is

to be understood that this home is en-tirely for girls and women who are

studying with a view to self-support

and not for any girl with an income sufficiently large to enable her to live independent. Our idea is to give for

the price of \$7 to \$8 a week livable quarters with nourishing palatable

food, which means of course that the work will not be wholly self-support-ing, but we hope the deficit will not

the more than our treasury can handle."

MR. LEONARD ASHEIM,

Architect.

small allowance for their expenses.

WOMEN STUDENTS

NEW HOME TO AID

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Big Wages Promised

Jeff and Johnson Have Started on **Long Chewing Match**

(Special from United Press.) New York, Aug. 3.-Sporting men in New York have now settled down to watch for the numerous interruptions that are certain to occur before Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson meet in the That there will be a whole lot ring. of dickering before the heavyweights get to maul each other, seems certain.

The first hitch has come. Jeffries in posting his \$5,000 declared he into smooth matters out. This talk of tended sailing Thursday on the Geo. "honest baseball" by some so called Washington of the Hamburg-Ameridisinterested parties does more to hurt can line for Germany on his way to Carlsbad where he is to take the "cure."

Johnson, in posting his \$5,000 announced that he would be in New York Thursday to sign articles for the match and that articles must be signed before Jeffries goes to Europe As Johnson cannot arrive until Jef-fries is on board his ship there is much speculation as to what stand the negro will take. Jeffries has an-nounced that Sam Berger, his manager, has full authority to sign for the match but Johnson wants to see Jeffries own "John Hancock" on the ar-

If this hitch is passed, there will be another, and more serious one and that is on the question of the purse. Jeffries still claims the heavyweight No. 1 Cranes were in a crippled condition Saturday without the services of Casparack, their three most valuable players. It was small worder the services of the purse. It is said Jeffries will demand a \$10,000 side bet and that sion of the purse. It is said Jeffries will demand a \$10,000 side bet and that the winner take the entire purse of-fered by the fight club, the loser to get nothing. But he may agree it is hinted, to the \$10,000 side bet and a 75 and 25 per cent division of the purse, the biggest end, of course, going to the winner. Johnson, as the claimant to the championship, may demand a different division of the purse and there seems certain a hitch

this point Jeffries declared today he intended sailing for Euorpe Thursday regardless of Johnson's demand that he stay here and sign up for the match.

ATLANTIC FLEET HAS BOAT RACE

(Special from United Press.)
Provincetowa, Mass., Aug. 3.—The
big event today with the Atlantic fleet is the boat race of the 12 oared cut-ters. A prize of \$5,000 gives the race additional interest. It is now expected that the fleet will sail for Hampton Roads at four p.m. tomorrow. Wireless messages giving the positions of the special armored cruiser squadron on the way from Europe made up of the North Carolina, Montana and New York, inform the fleet that the squadron will reach Boston harbor late this afternoon

NEW HAVEN ROAD IN DANGER FROM BIG FOREST FIRES

(Special from United Press.) North Falmouth, Mass., Aug. 3.—This village is nearly surrounded by forest fires and a change in the wind has started the largest of the fires directly toward the center of the village. At 9 a, m. the fire was raging less than a quarter of a mile from the New York, New Haven & Hart-

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and the most beautiful hands are of-ten disfigured by an unsightly wart. It can easily be removed in a few days without pain by using Cyrus' Wart Remover, for sale only at The Cyrus Pharmacy, 253 Fairfield avenue and

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